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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, March 17, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

By tomorrow, the 19th, the day will
be twelve hours long.
Official spring does not begin until
March 21, next Sunday.
Motor cyclists are improving the
good weather and good roads.
The store windows are gay with
suits in the light spring shades.
Owners of shore property are al-
ready making spring repairs and re-
novations.

The grand lodge of the Odd Fellows
of the state will be held in Hartford
May 18 and 19.

Examinations are being held in
many of the schools, preparatory to
spring vacation.

Friends attended a month's mind
requiem mass for Thomas J.
O'Neil, in St. Patrick's church Mon-
day morning.

Middleton papers state that Rev.
Elliot H. Barber, of North Orange,
Mass., wants more time to consider
his call to the Middleton Universalist
church.

Mrs. K. Stanley Lawler invites you
to a preliminary opening of special
pattern hats at the Wayman house,
room 7, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, March 16, 17 and 18—adv.

Norwich members of the C. T. A. U.
learn with pleasure that a former state
president and active temperance work-
er, Rev. John J. Eddy, has greatly im-
proved his health since his transfer
from the parish of Stratford to Pom-
fret.

Several thousand Slavonians will
assemble in Bridgeport on the week of
May 14 for the purpose of attending
the triennial convention of the National
Slavonian society, which comprises
846 assemblies and a total member-
ship of 40,000.

Said Tuesday's New London Globe:
Samuel W. Caulkins rounded out his
85th year today and there were callers
at his apartments to felicitate him on
his anniversary. Fraternities to
which he is an honored associate re-
membered him with flowers.

Very Low Coldest Rates Via Nickel
Plate Road—Daily until April 30th, to
California, Washington, Oregon and
the far West. Tourist sleepers from
New England. Write L. P. Burgess,
N. E. P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Bos-
ton, Mass.—adv.

The Ansonia Sentinel states that
Mrs. Mary Holmes Mercer, wife of
William T. Mercer, died at the Norwich
state hospital at Preston, Sunday, in
the 56th year of her age. Her husband
and son survive her. Her funeral was
held at her home on Tuesday after-
noon.

According to the state forester, the
amount of standing timber contained
as merchantable and available for cut-
ting within the next few years was
found to be 1,200,000 cords. Each year
the annual growth increases the sup-
ply on hand by 70,000 cords, while the
use decreases it by 120,000.

There was a big sale of green nov-
elties for today's feasts, including
green cherries, cream de menthe cor-
dons, more sugar for frosting cakes,
plastic nuts, olives, pickles, green
peppers, lettuce, spinach, green can-
died fruits, capers, angelique, parsley,
green asparagus, mint jelly and Malaga
grapes.

The American Pharmaceutical as-
sociation has called upon city, county
and state pharmaceutical associations
throughout the country to do all in
their power to assist in the carrying
out of the National Association of
Retail Druggists to dis-
countenance the sale of liquor in drug
stores for other than legitimate medi-
cal purposes.

Connecticut comes out of the Italian
earthquake relief work with the fine
record of being fifth in amount of con-
tributions. Only New York, California,
Illinois and Missouri gave more.
Not more for capital, but actually more
in dollars. The people of this state
gave several hundred dollars more
than those of Massachusetts and dou-
ble what those of the great and rich
state of Pennsylvania gave.

"The Irish Linn Peddler," a musical
three-act comedy, with many of the
old Irish songs and some new and
popular ones, will be given by St. Pat-
rick's church choir this (Wednesday)
evening at Olympic hall. This com-
edy calls for a chorus of about thirty
voices, and is bright, witty, entertain-
ing. The dainty, pretty gowns and hats
of the young ladies in the various
groups add much to the artistic effect
of the stage pictures. General admis-
sion 35c, reserved seats 50c—adv.

ART TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.
State Organization Hears Many Inter-
esting Addresses.

An interesting meeting of the Man-
ual Art Teachers' Association of Con-
necticut was held at the Hartford
High school on Saturday last. Ad-
dresses were made by Stanley H. Root
of Hartford on Manual Training in
the Hartford Public Schools; by Mr.
Andrews of New Britain on Basketry,
and by Miss Hagon of Meriden on Still
Life in the Primary and Grammar
Schools.
Almond Wentworth of New Haven
spoke on Illustration in primary
grades and on stenils, his talk being
illustrated by most interesting exam-
ples of such, and Miss Congdon of
South Manchester took as her subject
Out of Door Studies of Trees.
From the various schools were
shown excellent work in sewing, wood
work, basketry and knotted bags, silk
and out of door studies which well
illustrated the different addresses.
Miss Wright of New Haven had an
exhibition of the work of the New
Haven High school of the Norwich
Free Academy was represented by Miss
Alice Watrous, who described what was
done in the Academy art course and
which was a review of the work of the
various classes which was highly com-
mended.
After a round table talk at which the
subject of drawing in the public
schools was discussed Arthur Wesley
Dow of the Teachers' college told of
the London art congress of last sum-
mer and the meeting closed with a
lecture, also by Mr. Dow, on Composition
in French Cathedrals.

Shelton.—At a meeting of the Con-
necticut Cricket league, held in
Bridgeport Saturday, March 13, dele-
gates from this place were in attend-
ance and secured admission to the league
for the Shelton Cricket club, also.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George W. Rouse is at Shan-
nock, R. I., visiting her son, Dr. H.
E. Rouse, this week and next.

The condition of Charles F. Beebe
of Niantic, who has been seriously ill
for some time, remains unchanged.

George W. Waite of Boston, the ven-
erable oil drummer, is in town this
week and is heartily greeted by his
many friends.

Mrs. George S. Palmer and two chil-
dren and maids, who have spent the
winter at the Hotel Netherlands in
New York, are now at their home on
Requet avenue, New London.

MAKING GOOD IN PROVIDENCE.

William Gallagher as Manager of Large
Clothing Store Shows What He Can
Do.

At the present time in Providence
William A. Gallagher, manager of
Rogers' whose home is in this city,
is having the time of his life in a
business way. His exceptional work as
manager has awakened the interest of
Providence, resulting in great credit
to himself and likewise to his firm.
He had the opportunity there and im-
proved it; another instance of the ne-
cessity of Norwich boys to make the
world move around properly.

Mr. Gallagher's many local friends
will be pleased to learn of his success
and the possibilities the future has for
him.

O. D. ONES INITIATION.

Class of Candidates Put Through the
Mysteries, but the Great Dignitary
Was Missing.

In the retreat of the O. D. Ones there
was a gathering of more than ordinary
interest on Tuesday evening when
a large class of candidates was put
through the mysteries of the order.
The ceremony was carried out in a rit-
ualistic manner, but the absence of the
great dignitary, the Cinnamon Bear of
Java, was severely felt. This all-dom-
inating figure, who has been in the city
for a long time, was absent since his death.
He was without a peer. The state
was in attendance at the initiation,
many making up the class, while there
were visitors from nearby cities and
Boston.

OBITUARY.

Willis I. Browning.

Willis I. Browning died at noon Tues-
day at his residence in Montville after
an lingering illness of about two years.
He was about 57 years of age and was
a native of the town. From his youth he followed the
occupation of wagon maker, his father's
trade, and was recognized as one of
the most efficient smiths in the coun-
ty. He was a member of Thames lodge,
No. 22, I. O. O. F., and also of Thames
lodge, O. C. O. F.

Mr. Browning is survived by his
wife, three sisters, Mrs. Charles C.
Browning, Mrs. W. J. Baldwin, and one brother,
Silas Browning. Few men in the
town were more highly respected than
he. He was a man of high character,
as well as in social and fraternal af-
fairs, he was held in esteem and in
his death the community loses a citi-
zen of unusual merit.

Rev. Denison L. Brown.

Rev. Denison L. Brown, retired
clergyman of the New England South-
ern conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal church and a veteran of the civil
war, died at his home, rear of 37 Bene-
dict street, Providence, Monday after-
noon after a lingering illness. Rev.
Mr. Brown had lived in Providence for
the past 15 years.

Entering the ministry of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church in 1864, Mr.
Brown occupied many pulpits in Rhode
Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts
until 1874, when he was called to the
pastorate of the First Methodist church
in Providence. He had not been in
good health for the past 10 or 12
years, and for the past year had been
almost totally blind, although able to
be about a little until last Wednesday,
when he was forced to take to his bed.
He died gradually from that time
until the end, which was peaceful.

Rev. Mr. Brown was born in Nor-
wich, Conn., Nov. 25, 1824, the son of
Denison L. and Lucy Maria (Adams)
Brown. In 1862 he enlisted as a pri-
vate in the Twenty-first Connecticut
volunteers, and in that same year was
made a second lieutenant of Company
H of his regiment. He was later
given an honorable discharge on ac-
count of physical disability incurred in
camp.

In 1864 he entered the ministry, his
first pastorate being at Square Pond,
Conn. In the spring of 1865 he joined
the New England Southern conference.
From the time he became a minister
until 1894, when he retired, his last
pastorate was at Wickford, R. I. Since
his retirement from church labors he
had lived in Providence. At one time
he reported the G. A. R. news for the
Evening Telegram of this city.

Mr. Brown was twice married. He
had three children by his first wife, of
whom only one, Mrs. Denison Brown,
of West Hartford, survives him. His
wife also survives.

The funeral will take place Wednes-
day at Olympic hall. This com-
munity of the quarterly conference of
the Methodist street church. The
body will be brought to Norwich and
buried at the Tantic cemetery
Thursday afternoon.

Taken to Hospital.

Edwin W. Case of Lyndard has been
taken to the Norwich state hospital for
treatment.

What Is the Best
Spring
Medicine?

The best Spring Medicine is the one
that should at once help the body,
throw off the accumulated waste mat-
ters of the past winter which have
not been properly eliminated from the
system.
The Best Spring Medicine should at
the same time have a tonic influence
on the system, quickening the circula-
tion of the blood so as to thoroughly
oxidize all impurities not conveniently
thrown off, and this tonic effect should
extend to all the organs of the body
to accelerate their action so as to
work in union, giving a sense of new
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NORWICH COMPRESSED AIR CO.

Hearing on Resolution from Preston Asking for Change
in Charter—Adjoining Town Wants to Get More
Taxes—Statement of Taxes Company Pays.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, March 16.—Once again the
town of Preston is making its bi-
annual effort to get from the Norwich
Compressed Air company the amount
of taxes which it has always claimed
since the fact that the concern was to
pay taxes to Norwich on \$100,000 be-
came known. This time Representative
Shedd of Preston has introduced a
petition in the house amending the
charter of the concern so that Preston
can get back the amount of its taxes
which it has been trying to collect
for several years, and the incorpora-
tion committee held a hearing on the
matter this afternoon. Judge Harry B.
Back of Danbury represented the town
of Preston, Harrison B. Freeman, Jr.,
of Hartford, the company's representa-
tive. Frank T. Brown the city of
Norwich, and Attorney A. A. Brown-
ing the town of Norwich.

In opening for the town of Preston,
Judge Back told of the Compressed Air
company being taxed on only \$15,000
worth of property in 1908, while the
town and main line were valued at
\$100,000 in Norwich. The provision is
that it shall not be taxed on a greater
amount than the value of its prop-
erty in Preston, but the amount
shall never fall below \$15,000. With a
grand list of only about a half mil-
lion, Preston is paying more for taxes
for bridges across the Quinnipiac riv-
er, which this concern has damaged,
than long ago when it was a small
organization added from \$10,000 to \$15,000
to Preston's grand list. The town is
poor and has a hard time to raise mon-
ey to go into the business of raising
this valuable plant, one end of the
dam in Preston and the power house
in that town, and yet it has to pay
no proper amount of taxes in that
town.

"This is unjust, unfair, unusual,"
said Judge Back, "and it is not fair
on the other taxpayers and shields the
company in this town. I believe this
law is unconstitutional. I want to say
that the courts have held that the law
is unconstitutional. The law may be
exempted from taxation when held by
a private individual or corporation, but
this question has never been brought
to the attention of the state courts in
the particular form in which it arises
in this case.

Judge Back read from the constitu-
tion to show that special privileges
are prohibited, and claimed that this
tax exemption, which the courts have
repeatedly held such laws to be, is
a special privilege of the simplest
kind. He showed that to have the
company pay no taxes would be to give
\$60,000 a year, to which point it would
have to go to increase the taxable val-
uation in Preston under its charter.
The company's property, he said, is
of the nature of a franchise, and the
amount of power which it can man-
ufacture. "This is not only unjust to
the town of Preston, but the charter is
unconstitutional and void, and which
he summed up his case.

Gross Income of Company.
Attorney Freeman asked Judge Back
if it wouldn't be unconstitutional to
amend the charter so that the com-
pany should pay taxes on the gross
income of the stockholders, if it was
ever done, and if such action would not
impair the obligations in the contract
between the town of Preston and the
company which the charter was the show-
ing. He asked also if Mr. Back
would not be grossly mistaken if the
company was valued at \$100,000, and
Judge Back answered that he didn't
care what it was.

"Would it surprise you to know that
if you get what you want, the company
will have to pay some \$3,270 in taxes?"
asked the Hartford attorney.
"I don't care what it would have to
pay," replied his Danbury opponent.
Preston is not concerned at all in
the matter of the taxes, he said, but
the company chooses to sit down under
unjust taxation in Norwich, that is
none of our business. We have noth-
ing to say about the taxes of the com-
pany, looking out for Preston's
rights.

Mr. Freeman claimed that half of the
dam and water privilege was in the
town of Lisbon, and Judge Back re-
plied that such a property was taxed
in Lisbon, and that the town of Nor-
wich, but that there was no intent to
gouge the town of Lisbon—"or the
town of Norwich either."
The attorney's statement in be-
ginning the presentation of his case,
that the two towns had found it
impossible to get together on the prop-
osition, Judge Back answered and
said that Mr. Freeman, on behalf
of the company, wanted Preston to

Effect of Proposed Bill.
The statement of the effect of the
proposed bill, according to tax bills
presented in 1908, follows:

	Mills.
In Preston, usually	12
In the city of Norwich about	10
In the town of Norwich about	10
In Lisbon usually	15
In Greenfield school district, us- ually	24
In Long school district usually	24
The taxes as presented for the year 1908 were as follows:	
Norwich (city)	\$ 900.00
Norwich (town)	1,100.00
Long school district	750.00
Greenfield school district	190.25
Town of Lisbon	\$5.00
One per cent. of gross income of \$100,000 to city of Norwich	\$3,270.13
Total tax annually paid out of a gross income of less than \$100,000. Over 35 per cent. of the gross income	\$3,270.13

SEVERAL MATTERS IN SUPERIOR COURT ADJUSTED.

Perry Divorce Case Will Be Uncon-
tested—Mystic Suit Partially Heard.

At the superior court in New London
Tuesday the only case heard was
that of B. A. Sherman's Co. vs. C. O.
Westerly vs. the Industrial & Man-
ufacturing Co. of Mystic.
This is a suit for supplies, lumber,
etc., furnished by the Industrial &
Manufacturing Co. by the plaintiffs.
Westerly contractors. The amount is
approximately \$5,000. The defendant
company does not dispute the truth of
the claim, but says that there was an
agreement whereby the Westerly firm
was to take the lumber and other
materials for the bill.

The property on which the factory is
located is divided into building lots.
It was this real estate, or rather a
portion of it, that the Industrial &
Manufacturing Co. claims Sherman's
Sons agreed to take as partial pay-
ment.

Attorney Barnes represented the de-
fendants. The case was continued
about one o'clock until next Tues-
day, owing to the illness of an impor-
tant witness, and court adjourned until
this morning at 10 o'clock.
The cases scheduled for trial Wednes-
day are Bessie A. Heath vs. Charles
H. Heath, and Isabella Perry vs.
Isabella Rodero. The case of
the state vs. Quinn's appeal from the
commissioners, which was down for
the last Wednesday, will not be heard,
as today forenoon, or rather the
withdrawal of the appeal was filed.

Two of the cases for Tuesday—John
Winslow and others, appeal from prob-
ate, and the estate of Frederick
Perry vs. Sadie Perry, were otherwise
disposed of the former being settled
and the latter made an uncontested
case for hearing at about eleven o'clock.
When court came in here Tuesday
morning Attorney William H. Shields,
who represented Mr. Perry, withdrew,
and the case, through the decision
of Mrs. Perry not to contest, will become
an uncontested divorce action.

The action for the divorce was
brought by Captain Perry more than
a year ago. Mrs. Perry replied with a
denial of the charges made in her
husband's petition. The answer was
brought by Mrs. Perry.
The grounds on which Captain
Perry brought the divorce were
adultery and desertion. The divorce
was granted by the court in Decem-
ber, 1907. Mrs. Perry is in New York
city. While residing in New London
Mr. and Mrs. Perry made their home
in Perry street. They have two chil-
dren, Adrian Lewis, aged 13, and Fred-
erick, aged 10.

Mr. Shapp-Life is full of contradic-
tions. Mrs. Shapp—I say it isn't.
—Boston Transcript.

Incidents in Society

Knights Thomas W. Morgan of Hart-
ford. The officers were installed by Right
Eminent Sir Knight Albert S. Com-
stock of Norwich. Right Eminent Sir
Knight Samuel J. Bryant of New Haven
acted as grand marshal.
The grand commandery expressed
itself in appreciation of the hospitality
accorded by Palestine commandery.

MISS WHITING'S BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATED AT HAILE CLUB
Followed Special Social Evening—She
Received Several Gifts.

Tuesday night at the Haile club was
a special social evening for both the
dancing classes, with whom the other
members of the club united after at-
tending their regular class work in
the other departments. The Academy
orchestra of five pieces furnished the
music in the hall.
One very special and delightful fea-
ture of the evening came at the in-
termission, when the birthday of Miss
Edith Whiting, directress of the club,
was celebrated in gala style. This was
today, but the social evening was
served as an opportunity to observe
the anniversary, which was a sur-
prise for Miss Whiting. A large party
of friends gathered at the Haile club.
An original poem, sweetly expres-
sive of the affection of the club mem-
bers for Miss Whiting, was read by
Miss Della Woodmause, who presided
with it a pot of shamrock and a
beautiful bouquet of violets. A birthday
cake, with the girls of the club was
served, consisting of two pies of four-
leaf clovers and pearls. Another hand-
somely decorated cake was presented
by Miss Jeanie Whiting, who received
a lovely present from several of the
club members.
Delicious homemade cake, contrib-
uted by the ladies of the club, was
served with orangeade, and each one pre-
sented a piece of the big birth-
day cake.

ARRESTED FOR THE

THEFT OF CHICKENS
Peter McVay and William McGuire
Taken in Tuesday Afternoon—Deny
All Knowledge of the Theft.

Early Tuesday afternoon Peter Mc-
Vay and William McGuire were ar-
rested by Policemen Henderson and De-
Vito, charged with the theft of chick-
ens belonging to Luther Main, who
complained to Chief Murphy of the loss
of many of his fowls. The two men
appeared on Friday and Saturday night.
The accused deny all knowledge of the
theft and say they have not had any
chickens. They came before the city
court this morning.

WILLIAMS BUILDING

UNDERGOING REPAIRS.
Brick Received for the Plaut-Cadden
Structure Opposite Present Store.

Carpenters have been at work for
two days repairing the Williams build-
ing, which was damaged during the
Shannon fire. The rear part of the
building, which is one story high and
into which fell the walls of the Shan-
non building, is being put in shape so
that the floor will be ready for use
again by the Boston Store. A car-
load of brick has also been received
and unloaded into the cellar of the
Shannon building at the rear.
On Tuesday the high board fence
which has been about the Williams
building since the Shannon fire is to be
erected in the Plaut-Cadden corner
of the new five story building in Main
street, where the McInnes store for-
merly was. The new building is to be
white brick, or which the building is to
be constructed in front, was being
placed in the basement, ready for use.
Contractor Williams expects to start
the work within a short time, there
being some other material which is
now awaited.

YOUNG MAN LYING

BESIDE CAR TRACK
Picked up by Crew and Taken to Po-
lice Station About Midnight.

On Tuesday evening a late car
on the Yantic line reached Wight-
man's switch vicinity. Motorman White
discovered a young man lying so close
to the track that his position was con-
sidered extremely dangerous. He stop-
ped the car, but could not arouse the
fellow and brought him to the city and
placed him in the care of Captain Lin-
ton at police headquarters for safe-
keeping. The young man had been
drinking and seemed very danger-
ous. He was taken to the city and
placed in a cell at 11.45 o'clock.

Evangelist at First Baptist Church.

At the First Baptist church Tues-
day evening, Evangelist C. C. Luther
spoke to a good sized congregation on
Evidence of Salvation. U. C. 13-5.
Examine yourselves whether ye be in
the faith, prove your own selves.
Mr. Luther will speak at the church
this evening upon "Thrown Down by
the Devil."

MYSTIC.—With 200,000 feet of cypress

aboard, and the greater part of her
rigging carried away, the three masted
schooner Mystic limped into Bridgeport
Monday morning, after being at sea
on route. Captain Stimmler, the skip-
per, reports meeting with repeated
heavy gales in the Gulf stream, which
blew him out to sea. The vessel ar-
rived from Savannah about eight weeks
ago, and was blown back to Fernan-
dina, Fla.

Skybrook.—Work on the dam being

built in the ferry district for the trol-
ley company is being rushed. Track is
being laid from the cut near the Shore
Line railroad crossing, so that rock can
be moved to the dam, for the concrete
work.

WHEAT BRAN

at Rallion's.
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